

Heavy vote elects Mirza

Boulter Vice-President; 4,000 ballots cast

by NOEL ROY
News Editor

The Students' Society yesterday elected as its President the first foreign student ever to hold the position: Saeed Mirza, Ph.D. 3.

Mirza obtained over 50 per cent of the vote in a three-man race with the heaviest balloting in years.

A total of 4,070 students voted, just slightly under 50 per cent of the student body.

Ed Boulter, B.Sc. 3, was elected Vice-President of the Students' Society in a hotly-contested race. He obtained a majority of 138 votes.

Carolyn Tincombe, B.Sc. 3, was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association, and in that position will sit on Council.

Mirza obtained 2,019 votes; Tim Brodhead, 1,268; and Joel Bell 687. Ninety-six ballots were invalidated.

In the Vice-Presidential race, Boulter obtained 1,253 ballots; Robert Haack, 1,117; Ron Berger, 970; and Ian Crain, 389. Declared void were 216 ballots, a comparatively large number.

Pledges energies

"I would like to thank the Students' Society for backing me and my program so solidly," Mirza said. "I assure each and every student that I shall use all my energies, experience and abilities to serve the needs of the Students' Society, all of them."

Mirza clarified some statements he had made regarding the Daily. "All I had suggested," he said, "was the revival of the Editorial Board in an advisory capacity to the Managing Board in matters concerning news coverage only."

He stressed that Daily editorials should be completely independent of the SEC and the President. "This is the only medium," he said, "through which the mistakes of student government can be brought to the knowledge of the student body."

Mirza reiterated his belief that the Daily Managing Board should

be appointed through Executive Applications. "This method would not prevent the appointment of qualified, experienced persons from the Daily, and would lead to a raising of standards on the Daily."

Residential reorganization

He proposed a reorganization of the Inter-Residential Council so that complaints could be channeled to the Principal through the Students' Society President. It would also improve organization and co-ordination between the various residences, both male and female.

"I sincerely believe," he said, "in a personal, friendly approach to almost all problems, and I would welcome any student who would wish to discuss any problems concerning the Students' Society."

Boulter strongly criticized "the partisanship of undergraduate bulletins such as the Plumber's Pot and the Balance Sheet." Having won, he said, "I feel I can freely express my opinion against this."

"I would also like to thank," he said, "the 95 engineers who had the foresight to look for something other than the candidate's faculty."

"Next year I will do all in my power to assure that injustices such as those committed by the undergraduate bulletins 'are eliminated to insure more democratic Students' Society elections'."

Not to alienate

Boulter stated that it was not his aim to antagonize or alienate any faculty. "I found a candidate's job difficult enough without having to cope with the power wielded by one or two persons on the editorial staffs of such bulletins."

"I sincerely hope," he continued, "that next year we shall see a little more reason exercised in the casting of ballots for a campus-wide election."

In Women's Union elections, Sue Edmonds was elected Secretary and Sue Peters Fifth Member-at-Large. The latter post is ex officio Vice-President of the Students' Union.

In Arts and Science Undergraduate Society elections, Jim Wright was elected President; Judy Shapiro, first Vice-President; David Brandes, Second Vice-President; Harvey Shaffer, Treasurer; Ian McLean, Boys' Athletic Representative; and Susan Baird, Girls' Athletic Representative.

The new Engineering Undergraduate Society executive is: Paul Lowe, President; Barry

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Minority governments prevail

Cross-country parliament wrapup

by ROBERT COCKRELL
Canadian University Press
OTTAWA (CUP) — If university Model parliaments fortell the future political scene in Canada, then Canadians may look forward to a future of minority governments in Ottawa.

To date, 17 minority governments — 14 Liberal, 2 Progressive Conservative, 1 New Democrat — have been elected, but within hours, most have gone down to defeat.

Of the 25 parliamentary elections held to date on Canadian campuses this year, the Liberals have won 19, the Progressive

Conservatives four, and the New Democrats two.

The downfalls of the minority governments centre around three controversial issues: should Canada have a "distinctive flag" or retain the red ensign; should Canada join the Organization of American States; and should the voting age be lowered to include those between 18 and 21?

These issues not only split the same political clubs across Canada, but also split memberships in Liberal and PC clubs. "Politics doth make strange bedfellows".

For example, Bishop's Liberal government's speech from the throne established the red ensign as Canada's national flag. At the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology all but 3 PC's (including the PC Prime Minister) and 3 Liberals (including the Liberal Leader) voted for the adoption of the red ensign. St. Mary's Liberals, on the other hand, have

called for a new and distinctive flag.

Another contrast was the voting age question. Two opposite par-

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EXAM RESULTS EARLY

The mailing of examination results in the Faculty of Arts and Science should be completed by the third week in June.

The office of the Associate Dean for Student Affairs announced that the Reports of Standing should thus be mailed slightly earlier than last year, despite increased numbers.

Lists of students who have passed the examinations will be posted in the Arts Building lobby about a week before the mailing of the reports.

Students are requested not to phone or call at the office for information during that period, since every interruption will delay the work on the reports.

However, the postcard system of reporting results, which is used at other universities and has been suggested

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Last issue

Today's issue will be the last of the year except for the Awards Issue on Friday, March 13.

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What a day this has been etc., etc. ... ratios, lunches, begging, scantily clad males invading the office, too many sundae all around, too few taxi cabs, scooters that don't go, meal chit engraved invitations, rumours rife, JFK Street and missed banquets ... just general sweetness and light and Mad Magazine. But with much appreciated encouragement from sandy, bob, john, victor, a very reluctant species of spyder, sue and doug thrown in for moral support I have pulled through. Either roses or lilies or contributions to the students' society will suffice and you are all invited to the funeral, TEDDI.

For the greater good of all

A hard fought election has just ended. Animosity was aroused on all sides as over-zealous campaigners did everything they could to garner support. The results are clear. Saeed Mirza, by a substantial majority, is the new President of the Students' Society of McGill University. We wish Mr. Mirza the best of luck for the future. He is faced with many very difficult tasks, tasks which must be done and for which he will need the support of every responsible student.

We call on the students of McGill, those who have built the Students' Society, those

who care for its future, to forget about what has transpired these last ten days and to unite and work together for the greater good of all. Saeed Mirza has proven his devotion to the Students' Society over the course of his years at McGill. We are confident that he will continue to do so. We know that the students who know him will support him.

The bands march on

Some organizations on this campus proceed from year to year working diligently in one area or another with little recognition and the McGill Band is a perfect example. Not that it has lacked recognition; for many years it has been the recipient of massive abuse

from the student body, some of it due to the inferior quality of much of the music presented, some of it totally unfair and made without consideration of the very limited facilities which we give it.

From the first day that the band stepped on the field this year at Molson Stadium, everyone knew that big changes had taken place. The band had a new sound, a new proud gait, and a solid appearance. The band marched through the football season getting better as it went along.

Many of the members of this Redmen Band then associated themselves with the new McGill Symphonic Band. Here was truly a new phenomenon, untested and unknown. By dint of hard work and great dedication this group has risen to very respectable heights in a very short time. On the Friday night of Carnival the Symphonic Band appeared in a joint concert with no less a co-star than the famous Wiffenpoofs of Yale. They acquitted themselves admirably. Under the able leadership of Dr. P.J. Wilcox, they have developed an esprit de corps which must be preserved in the future. It has long been easy to criticize and heckle McGill's bands. They are undergoing a renaissance. We should be just as ready to praise them in the future. They will give us ample opportunity to do so.

PAKISTAN: SOME FACETS

ED. NOTE: The author, a Pakistani, has written the following as an addendum to the recent contributions to these columns by WUS scholars Maureen Appel and Michael Barza.

Genesis

The creation of Pakistan represents the assertion of the Muslims of the Indian Subcontinent that ideologically, historically and culturally they are a separate entity. Despite centuries of living together, the Muslims and the Hindus failed to achieve an identity of outlook because their differences were too basic to be compromised. The retention of a separate entity by Muslims resulted in bi-nationalism. Pakistan is a legitimate reflection of the Two-Nation Theory, and the Muslim desire for a separate homeland.

Ideologically, Pakistanis are as well knit and well integrated a nation as any in the world. The ideological one-ness is the integral base of her territorial nationalism. It is this spiritual bias of nationhood which has enabled the people to face the challenge of making a grade with a country, torn into two by one thousand miles and presenting one of the most complicated patterns of

linguistic and economic disparities. The resolution of existing economic and political disparities between the different parts of the country is sought by political groups of all shades within the ideological framework of Pakistan. Nevertheless, the task of national integration is a challenge whose stress and strain may still be felt.

Foreign Policy

Pakistan's foreign policy, like that of other countries, is influenced by numerous factors; relating to her ideology, background as a colonial and the geographic bifurcation. The last factor requires continuous vigil and explains her alignment with the West and the search for friendship with her neighbours, including India. Sino-Pakistan boundary settlement, aerial and commercial links are a simple and logical extension of her good-neighbour policy.

Masses, in Pakistan, are conscious of vital foreign policy issues and the foreign policy largely mirrors popular sentiments. Community of feelings and identical outlook on national problems bind a geographically separated nation. Recent demonstrations in East Pakistan, in sympathy with the Kashmiris'

struggle against India, affirm this contention.

Pakistan consistently, both by words and deeds, advanced the cause of freedom and self-determination for all people. As a peace-loving country, she participated in the United Nations peace-keeping missions in Korea, Congo, West Irian and Malaysia. She furnished technical and financial assistance to other developing nations. She sponsored the Manila Charter and the Afro-Asian Bandung Conference. By her membership in the Western-sponsored defence alliances, SEATO and CENTO, she contributed to the regional collective security. A great majority of states, including the United States, Britain, France, and mainland China, support Pakistan's demand for a plebiscite in Kashmir. The world community, in appreciation of her role in world affairs, elected a Pakistani as the UN General Assembly President.

Economic Prospects

With Independence, Pakistan inherited a resource-poor and population-rich agrarian economy. Pakistan practically started from a position of nothingness in the field of industry. Rapid economic growth — based on industriali-

zation thus became a necessity for sheer survival. The long-term development strategy also required the government to devote a major part of its expenditure to basic infrastructure.

In Pakistan, though by comparison the lot of common man seems to have improved, yet it certainly lags behind the country's economic development. The persistence of short-term disparities, however, is the necessary price to be paid if the objective is to achieve in a matter of decades the kind of economic advance which might formerly have taken centuries to accomplish. The need is for the 'development' rather than the 'welfare' approach to the problem. The Pakistan Government has taken appropriate measures to ensure some level of subsistence for the lower orders of society within the perspective of long-term planning.

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Parliament...

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(ties, from the city of Halifax, the Dalhousie JC's and the St. Mary's Liberals did agree in the retention of the present voting age. Results to date:

Maritimes —

Dalhousie — minority PC government, upset over previous Liberal campus. Popular vote — PC 47%, Liberal 32%, NDP 21%.

Acadia — minority Liberal government, upset of former PC campus. Liberal seats 17, PC 13, NDP 10.

University of New Brunswick

Exams...

(Continued from page 1) for use here, cannot be used because the system of reporting results does not allow it.

Faculty Advisors are available for consultation about curriculum and Faculty regulations: Humanities: Professor R. Vogel, Room W275, Arts Building; Physical Sciences: Professor R. Robertson, Room C046, Chemistry Building; Biological Sciences: Professor J. Marsden, Room 205, Biological Building; Commerce: Professor A.R. Marshall, Room 37, Second Floor, Purvis Hall.

— minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 20, PC 17, Christian Atheist 13.

St. Francis Xavier Junior — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 14, Social Credit 8, PC 5, NDP 3.

Dalhousie Law — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 39, PC 33, Socialist 30.

Quebec —

McGill — minority Liberal government (former majority Liberal government). Liberal seats 29, PC 15, NDP 12, Communist 4.

University of Montreal — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 46, Separatist 20, Union National 18, Socialist 11.

Bishop's University — minority Liberal government. Liberal seats 26, PC 12, La Frange (a right wing party) seats 11, NDP 10, Social Credit 1.

Sir George Williams and Loyola Liberals received over 70% of the popular vote on both campuses.

Ontario —

Carleton — Liberal seats 21, PC 9, NDP 8, Others 3.

Ryerson — NDP government over former PC campus. NDP Popular Vote 33%, PC 31%, Liberal 30%.

EOIT — first parliament elections resulting in a 5018 popular vote for PC's. PC seats 16, NDP 7, Liberal 6.

Waterloo Lutheran — minority NDP government over former Liberal campus. NDP seats 26,

Liberal 23, PC 11, Social Credit 5. Federated Colleges of Guelph — minority PC government. PC seats 11, Liberal 10, NDP 4.

University of Western Ontario — minority Liberal government, upset over PC campus. Liberal seats 29, PC 22, NDP 6, Independent 3.

Queen's — minority Liberal government, another upset from a PC campus.

University of Toronto — minority Liberal government with a difference of 250 votes between first place Liberals and third place PC's.

University of Windsor — strong majority Liberal victory.

McMaster — minority PC victory. PC seats 18 (declared government), Liberal 18, NDP 15.

Western Region —

University of Manitoba — includes Brandon College — minority Liberal victory. Liberal seats 25, PC 21, NDP 7, Independent 7.

University of Saskatchewan — minority Liberal government.

University of Alberta (Calgary) — strong Liberal victory, winning 23 out of 43 seats.

University of Alberta (Edmonton) — strong Liberal victory.

University of British Columbia — minority Liberal government with official opposition NDP, Social Credit 3rd, PC 4th and Communist last.

Elections...

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Keith and Kenneth Neale, Vice-Presidents; Paul Stanfield, Treasurer; and Ray Tanaka, Athletic Representative.

In Commerce Undergraduate Society elections, Gerald Luteran was elected President; Lloyd Barron, Vice-President; Steve Yaphe, Treasurer; Ilona Shilov, Recording Secretary; and Jeff Payne, Male Athletic Representative.

Today

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting and reports, 1 pm, Salon.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Regular rehearsal for new concert series, 4:30 pm, Redpath Hall.

ISA: Dr. Theo Hills, Professor of Geography; Development Area Studies Center, Caribbean Program, will talk on "Sample Problems of Underdevelopment", 1 pm, Club Room.

Announcement

FRONTIER COLLEGE RECRUITING MEMBERS

The Frontier College will hold a recruiting meeting today in Room W260, Arts Building, at 4 pm. The College sends students to various corners of Canada, to work during the day and teach at night. Frontier College is a sort of Canadian Peace Corps; it requires dedication and perseverance from its members.

Wednesday, March 4

DEVELOPING AREAS STUDIES SEMINAR: Prof. F. C. Shorter

of the Economics Department of Princeton, on "Planning and the Modern Economy", at 4 pm in Purvis Hall.

Announcement

LOWE ADDRESSES

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Prof. Victor Lowe will speak on "C. S. Pierce and American Philosophy," at 8:30 pm in Room W255 in the Arts Bldg. Nominations for next year's executive of the Philosophical Society will take place before delivery of the paper. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, March 7

CURLING CLUB: Year-end party at Ian Crain's, 71 Strathearn, Montreal West, 481-2424.

CAFETERIA CLOSURES

The Union Grillroom and Cafeteria will continue regular service throughout the month of March.

Faculty breakdown

	Presidency			Vice-Presidency			
	Bell	Brodhead	Mirza	Berger	Boulter	Crain	Heak
Architecture	22	27	31	17	22	8	22
Arts & Science	390	834	1,033	431	736	221	451
Commerce	62	84	92	79	84	27	34
Dentistry	28	31	31	20	16	17	33
Divinity	6	21	8	10	9	8	6
Education	7	27	3	7	27	2	7
Engineering	51	110	378	31	95	43	101
Grad Nurses & Social Work	24	67	79	53	65	29	16
Law	67	35	12	32	62	4	10
Medicine	21	20	38	28	18	12	9
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Junior cagemen yield in end-of-season battle

The last basketball game of the year saw the McGill Indians bow 79-87 to C.M.R. of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League on Saturday night. The game was highlighted by a spectacular scoring battle between Mason of the visitors and McGill's John Padden, who piled up 50 and 41 points respectively.

The Indians, missing Shelley Zimmer, and suffering from a lack of practices recently, went behind right from the start. While later on they threatened the cadets frequently, they never quite managed to catch up. After giving away a big lead, they rebounded somewhat towards the end of the first half, which finished with the score 52-42.

The second period saw much the same pattern, including a late rally which again did not quite come off. Padden was the key figure in the resurgence, and once again showed that he has the best shot on either McGill squad this year. Despite wrenching his ankle at one phase, he scored from all over the floor with the result that the score reached 79-76.

C.M.R. however managed to pull themselves together long enough to rally and hold out for the final buzzer. Besides the heroics of Padden and Mason, Flewelling of the visitors picked

up 24 points, with Aneckstein and Watkins of McGill good for 15 and 9 respectively.

The game wraps up a very successful season for the Juniors, who had a vastly better squad than the one toiling for them last year. They should provide a good supply of talent next year as well for the Redmen to begin their vitally necessary rebuilding program.

Football game slated? Coach gives his opinion

In a recent press interview, Frank Tindall, coach of Queen's University Golden Gaels, was asked about the possibility of a national inter-collegiate football playoff.

"Such a championship is possible," said Tindall, "but a vast number of problems will have to be ironed out first. The two main problems are academic and financial. It must be remembered

The weeks fly by, and we find ourselves with nothing to do but... (I omit the dreaded word). Oh well, this is my last chance to be creative and I have nothing to say. I think I shall begin by reporting the sports news, as this is the type of thing usually reported in the sports section.

Big News

The big news (and the only news) is the result of the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament which took place at Queen's University on Saturday. The teams competing in the tournament were McGill, Toronto, Western and Queen's. The University of Western Ontario won both its games to lead the tournament. McGill edged Queen's 38-34 but lost to Toronto 38-26. Our outstanding players were Mary Livingstone (forward), Carin Cross (guard), and Joanne Kidd (guard). This tournament marks the end of the basketball season.

NEW PRESIDENTS

Bowling — Dayle Anderson
Fencing — Linda McKellan
Hockey — Lynn Schofield
Skiing — Karen Austin

by JUDY ROMAN — Women's Sports Editor

The Application Date has been extended for:

Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman, Competitive Sports Council, Chairman Recreational Activities Council, Student Representative to Women's Athletic Board. Those who are interested may apply to the Physical Educational Office in RVC before 4:30 on March 4th (tomorrow).

Annual Meeting

The only other coming events are the WAA Annual Meeting on March 11th and the WAA Awards Banquet on the same day. This will be the official termination for the activities of the WAA.

Alas, the end is near, the tears are welling up, it's time to go. But, first I feel I ought to thank the following; the WAA, Sheril Owen, Bea Taylor, Merial Beaumont and G. Fournier for their co-operation in providing the most up-to-date and accurate news.

There's only one thing left to say, so I wish everyone the best of luck in their aims and hope to see you all back next year. Goodbye, goodbye! This is the termination of When in Rome... (sob... sob...)

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